

ALL THE HAPPENINGS OF A DAY
IN CONCISE FORM.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TO-DAY'S
Read What Our
Advertisers
Have to Say
in Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 33.—NO. 303.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1883.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

CRAWFORD SPECIALS!

An elegant
variety Boys'
Kilts, flannel,
tricot, pique
and linen.

\$1.50
TO

\$6.00



Crawford'll
sell you a suit
for a boy 2 to
12 years, just
half cheaper
than Mr. Con-
temporary.

CRAWFORD GLOVE SPECIAL

For Monday a. m. Ladies 5-button length Jersey
top pure silk glove 25c.

Men's hemstitched linen handkerchief, printed
border, regular 15c; Monday to noon 10c.

JERSEY SPECIAL
For Monday morning shoppers. Very fine all wool
cardigan, dark coal black Jersey Tailor-made
elegantly finished; all day price, \$1.25; to noon Mon-
day, \$1.00.

Boys' lead front Sailor Suits, navy blue; \$4 to 8
years, \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Underwear, linen Newmarket; \$1.25.

DOMESTICS.

Monday a. m. 4-4 New York Mills Wannetts
bedding, 10c; all week.

7-8 Cambrian, for summer wear. The West London
green, 10c; the West London green, 12 pence for \$1.

5-6 white fine bleached pillow cotton, 10c a yard
10-4 Boston Mills unbleached Sheetings, 20c.

blouses, 25c.



Going to have company during Convention
Crawford sells odorless Live Goose Feather
Pillows at \$2 a pair.

SPECIAL IN MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

For 35c-100 dozen Men's Fine Scotch-Gray, Medium-weight Shirts at 35c for \$1; regular 50c
goods.

For 50c-100 dozen Men's Fine Cadet-Blue Anorla Shirts or Drawers French collars, regular cuffs; drawers double stays and sausages bands; all sizes at
50c.

For 50c-100 dozen Men's Fine Two-thread White Gossamer Shirts or Drawers French collars, regular cuffs; all
sizes, 40 to 52, at 50c. This is one of the best wear-
ing summer garments made.

For 50c-100 dozen Men's Fine Imported French Fancy Striped Baldriggan Shirts and Draw-
ers, French collars, regular cuffs; all sizes at 50c.
Drawing stonewash charge \$2.50 and \$3 for same goods.

For 50c-100 dozen Men's Fine Bleached or Un-
bleached Drawers, in all sizes, double-stays and
patent buttons, at 50c each; regular 60c goods.

RAILROAD.

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PEDRO IN DANGER.

The Emperor of Brazil
Very Ill at Milan.

Excitement in England Over
the Army and Navy.

A Hot Fight Promised Between
Salisbury and Wolseley.

The Irish Indignant Over the Hard Sentence
of John Dillon—Opening of the Italian
Exhibit in London—Enthusiasm Over the
Event—The American Exchange Stands
Dead—A Startling Rumor of the Loss of
the Servia—No Foundation Found for It—
The Sensation Created by the Vandemburys
in London—Growth of the Knights of
Labor Movement in England—Winnipeg's
Latest Sensation—Chat About Books and
Theaters.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, May 12.—The Italian Exhibit, the second of the series of international exhibitions in London of which the American of last year was the first, was opened to-day, and was a very picturesque affair. The ceremonies took place in an immense marquee erected in the exhibition grounds and said to be the largest ever put up in Europe. It held an audience of 5,000 people and was completely filled. The weather was superb, and the spectators brilliant ones. The marquee was beautifully decorated, the Italian, British and American colors being conspicuously displayed.

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.—Presided. John R. Whitley, the Director-General, made an address, explaining the objects of the exhibition. Speeches were also made by the Chevalier Bonacina, President of the London Committee, and Signor Bougl, President of the Roman Committee, who dwelt in glowing terms on the products of their native land and congratulated on the success of the 100,000 gold sovereigns that had been collected with difficulty and impeded by logging letters. I was told at the United States Legation this week that the class of English people who come there to beg for letters of introduction to the Vandemburys are of the rank of society not ordinarily given to soliciting introductions to any one. Nearly all of those who are so hunting after the Vandemburys seek their acquaintance to get subscriptions for a thousand, and one charitable enterprise fostered by fashionable people by way of occupation. Some of the most extraordinary stories of the Vandembury wealth are printed in the most serious publications.

A "MONTES CRISTO" STORY.—A recent number of the *Revue des Deux Mondes* in an article on the world's millionaires puts the fortune of Vandembury at 1,800,000,000 of francs, or nearly \$200,000,000. At this estimate he is made to figure as possessing an income double that of the Rothschilds and five times that of the Duke of Westminster, whose income is picturequely described as only a guinea each minute. All these figures are based on the same interest in the Vandemburys. They have been invited to all the great houses from the very start, and their entrance in any drawing-room at once causes a suspension of all conversation and a turning in their direction. Their every movement is closely watched, and Mrs. Vandembury's dresses are made a study. Since the Vandemburys have been presented at court this week they will find their way at once into the circle of royal entertainments. The Vandemburys' experience is rather unique. It is the first time that an American has unlocked the doors of exclusive English society, but generally there has been much opposition and carpentry criticism, but the colossal estimates put upon the Vandembury fortune has swept everything before them. They have not had to seek, but have been sought with such ardor that the United States Legation has had to refuse letters of introduction even when by very good people.

AN IMPORTANT POLITICAL WEEK.—The week has been an important one in politics. The speeches of Parnell, Gladstone, and Harcourt have been the great features, and they have impressed the country. The Conservative press are doing the utmost to bring out their effect, and the broad fact brought out remains. It is the fact that with the Parnell speech, much oftener outside the walls of Parliament-House, where he seems oppressed by the burden of his responsibility, and weighs every word with excess of caution. His address at the "Eighty" Club wonderfully lighted up the situation. Gladstone's reference to the "life of the old man" as nothing in the struggle for liberty in his speech at Memorial Hall went home to the heart of all lovers of fair play.

THE DISSENTING PRESS.—Speak in raptures of his eloquent appeal to Great Britain to treat the Irish according to the principles of truth, justice and humanity. This speech, following his article on the "Battle of Belfort," has won over thousands of non-conformists to see that the Irish question is one of lofty moral principle.

MR. GLADSTONE HAS ABOUT RECOVERED from his recent indisposition, a slight attack of influenza. He drove out to Dillons Hill this afternoon in looks and high in spirits. Will return on Monday and resume his place in the House, prepared to take a large and vigorous part in the important debates expected next week.

THE SALISBURY-WOLSELEY FIGHT.—The war declared by the Prime Minister of England on her "Only General" has aroused the country's attention to a new issue. In the country in danger as the *Daily Telegraph*'s famous article declares is in. The damning statement made by such authorities as Gen. Wolseley and Sir Charles Beresford as to the conduct of the war and the management fully support this alarmist view. Notwithstanding the scare which is now raised, extensive reductions of force and expenses have been made in the dock yards, and the Government, protesting against the representations "their own and only General," go on, apparently doing nothing, or less, without fear of the consequences.

A HOT DEBATE EXPECTED.—There will be a debate in the House on Tuesday when the vote for the Australian bill comes up. It is anticipated that Lord Randolph Churchill will again enter the arena and deliver one of his famous philippic against the Government. The question of defense is full of alarm to the Government, and they seek to evade it. They fear to lose the support of the Liberal Unionists, who are not disposed to increase the national expenses in a time of commercial and agricultural depression and at the same time they feel that some concession must be made to the popular cry which is growing stronger every day for the strengthening of the defenses of the army and navy.

THE IRISH QUESTION.—In the midst of all this turmoil the Irish do not allow themselves to be forgotten. They are indignant over the excessive punishment imposed on John Dillon and their indignation is shared by the people of England.

FAVORABLE REPORT OF THE EMPEROR.—It is reported from Berlin that the Emperor disease has taken a new turn one that is not positively unfavorable and tends to confirm the theory that the malady is not cancer. The soft palate is now affected by the destruction of portions of the complainant. The tumor is chiefly affected. This indicates a limit to the extension of the disease, and a reform of the army and navy seems to be the direction of the

lungs. In other words, that downward movement has ceased and the disease has been diverted from the lungs to the palate, where it is much less dangerous and more controllable. Temporarily the feverish symptoms have ceased, but a subsidence of them is soon expected.

THE LAST BULLETIN.—from Charlotenburg says: "The Emperor gained strength to-day and this afternoon was able to walk in his room unsupported. It has transpired that his desire for food is gone; that sometimes his stomach heaves against it, but he takes as much as possible, dreading weakness, which may compel him to keep his bed."

THE BRAZILIAN EMPEROR IN DANGER.—Advices from Milan say: "The Emperor is still strong to-day and this afternoon was able to walk in his room unsupported. It has transpired that his desire for food is gone; that sometimes his stomach heaves against it, but he takes as much as possible, dreading weakness, which may compel him to keep his bed."

Advices from Milan say: "The illness of the Emperor of Brazil continues dangerous. There is great prostration and constant fever. He is being treated in accordance with the antipyretic sustaining system. Dom Pedro was terribly excited when he heard the story of the wholesale poisoning of Indians in Brazil. He believes it was concocted with the purpose of annoying him."

Advices from Milan say: "The Emperor complained to President of the Senate of the bomen he had been made to believe he had not been long ago had not he feared that the unpopularity of his heir, the Comte d' Eu, would hasten the revolution in favor of the Republic, which he believes to be inevitable."

DEFERENCE DUE TO WEALTH.

Sensation Created in England by the Vandemburys—A Gorgeous Room.

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THE ATTACKS ON LONDON.—Gen. Wolseley's speech, which he gave to the Knights of Labor Movement in England—Winnipeg's Latest Sensation—Chat About Books and Theaters.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ONDON, May 12.—The Vandemburys have become great social lions. Their movements are now as eager for love as for visiting royalties. They have been made known to the English people by numerous paragraphs in the society journals during the year. Their Scottish castle, their yacht entertainments in the Mediterranean, their purchase of art bric-a-brac in Paris have made English society people very eager to entertain the richest people in the world. Their house in Belgrave, referred to as the "Mansion of the Vandemburys," is the most beautiful in London, the interior being conspicuously displayed.

THE BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY.

Excitement Over Their Condition—Knights of Labor in England.

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A MATER.

GERMAN STUDENTS
GERMANY.Observed by Gray-
sons—Their Annual
the Salamanca
—Election of Of-
ficer To-Day.GERMAN students sent
from the Germania Club last
night. The band was
brought down in a
command for or-
der, and the next in
the sound of
many voices would be
plotted in a rousing
hour that the Ger-
man students know so
well to sing. The
clash did not
however, but from
of four schlagers,
many officers of
they were
sounding wacks on
little domestic affairs not intended for the ob-
servation of the younger members of the family.
The application of this idea to written
language gave rise to cryptography, which has
been in use since the institution of Egyptian
hieroglyphics, which were used by the
priests to protect their secrets. Since then the methods
of expressing thoughts have, of
course, multiplied many times. Flowers,
jewels, fans, the mail stamps on innocent looking envelopes containing the most
unobjectionable and formal messages are all used by sentimental people to tell of their
likes and their loves.In written matter the meaning may be con-
cealed in a variety of ways. First, the letters
of the alphabet may be changed into corre-
sponding arbitrary marks or ciphers. Secondly,
the significance or the order of the letters
may be changed. Schoolboys and play-
writers often use a third, viz.: the use of writing
fluids, which at different times will give
different words to the message.Of these classes thousands of conventional
systems are in use. Express companies,
bankers, brokers, grain speculators, railroads,
detective agencies and various concerns ex-
change information by ciphers.Deputy City Comptroller Fred Gabel has con-
structed a cipher system which has
baffled decipherers. His attention was
first directed to the subject a few
months ago by the Dennelly discussion
and in his leisure moments he constructed a
method which seems to possess the attri-
butes of a perfect cipher, method, via: simplicity in
construction and difficulty of solution.The Basis of Representation Discussed and
Voted Upon.

MISSIVES EN MASQUE.

VARIOUS METHODS OF CONCEALING ONE'S
MEANING FROM THE VULGAR HERD.General Use of Cryptography in Business
Devices—Some of the Ingenious Cipher
Devices—A St. Louisan's Cryptographic
Invention—Mirabeau's Methods—Trans-
position of Letters—A Price German
Cipher—The Baconian Rules.CRYPTOGRAPHY, or
the art of secret
writing, to which so
much attention has
been directed by signa-
tors. Dennelly's la-
bors, is as old as the
hills. The desire to
conceal the thought
was as old as the
language. The need was
very small, and it is
not at all improbable
that Adam and Eve
were often put to the
necessity of tipping one another a wink in
little domestic affairs not intended for the ob-
servation of the younger members of the family.The application of this idea to written
language gave rise to cryptography, which has
been in use since the institution of Egyptian
hieroglyphics, which were used by the
priests to protect their secrets.Many maintain that ciphers are decipher-
able without the key and by study. To
do this, the German writer submitted to
an English publisher the following:64MP4K 184K 40K 94K 24P 4P 02K 02M 64K 64K
K3M 8H 4K 4P 7P 7M 2K 6M 91P 9P 25D 64K 64K 64K
215K
215K 215K 215K 215K 215K 215K 215K 215K 215K 215K

This cipher is as follows:

A device sometimes used is

THE STENCIL.

The plates are cut and each of the cor-
respondents retain one. The paper is placed
under this, and the message is written in the
stencil. The paper is then folded, and the
unoccupied space is filled in with
words which will make sense, but conceal
the real message, which does not strike the
other letters chosen at discretion, as that it
is not at all improbable that Adam and Eve
would have been able to decipher this.Tablet Ciphers—See *Isaiah Wijouj Luop-*—*Arto Exzaf.*In neither of these examples is there that
frequent recurrence of certain groups which
is so often to be found in ciphers.

A device sometimes used is

THE STENCIL.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—Henry McDonald,
Secretary of the Louisville Board of Under-
writers, died of heart disease last night. He
had been at business during the day, ate a
hearty supper, and sat down with his family
when he suddenly collapsed and died with a
shortness of breath, and before medical
aid could reach him he was dead.EVANSTON, Ill., May 12.—Young Friedman,
a young man from Hovey, was found dead in his bed this morning. He is supposed to have died of heart disease,
which he had suffered from for some time. His
body was found in his bed, his head on the
pillow, his eyes closed, and his hands clasped
to his chest. Young Friedman wasthought to be asleep. Young Friedman was
connected with the house of Deneen Bros.
and was a member of the Knights of Columbus.RAHWAY, N. J., May 12.—George Metz (col-
ored) was buried here to-day. He was 18
years ago. He had a curious history. Up
to the age of 70 he was one of the most
viciously inclined of slaves and never remained more than a year with
any master, but he purchased his freedom
from McGill, who took pity on his helpless condition
and the price paid being \$200. After this he
was a tramp, and was forced to sleep in the
train platform. The engineer was knocked
down and the fireman

down at once

A Powerful Explosive.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12.—The Pittsburgh
Steel Casting Co. has just shipped to
the U. S. a gun of one-fourth size wooden model of a new gun.The gun is intended to be fired by an em-
ployee, recently patented by Dr. Stephen E. Emmons. It is said to be much
stronger and more durable than any gun
now in existence.

A Fighting Vixen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.—Mrs. Hattie Bodine,
living on the west side, was arrested
last night for assault. During the day her
children got into some child-
ish trouble with the children of a
Norwegian woman named Larvin, and the
latter got quite angry with Mrs. Larvin
and the children and attacked Mrs. Larvin
with a piece of heavy iron hoop, cutting her
scalp open and slashing her neck and
hand. Mrs. Bodine was taken to the police station
to be confined, and serious results are
feared. The case against Mrs. Bodine was
continued until results of the wounds
known.

A Forerunner and a Prophet.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.—The upper end
of this city has been startled by an eccen-
tric individual who is, he is believed, the
one who goes nobly seeking to be a
prophet.

THE FIGHTING VIXEN.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12.—James Rogers, an
iron-worker residing on Eighteenth street,
who was married a year ago on Thurs-
day last, was informed that he was
the father of a boy baby. Rogers was
sober to a degree that he was unable to
find a doctor to attend him, and he
was sent to the Police Court for vagrancy.

A Minister's Fortitude.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A short time ago
a Methodist minister called upon a mem-
ber of the congregation to pay him a debt
in his church.CHARLES SCHNEIDER, aged 38 years,
resident of North Market street, was
arrested, resulting in \$800 being cast
into the poor fund.A man named Rogers was arrested
yesterday at 12 o'clock yesterday morning
from Mary Douglas, a colored woman,
living at No. 722 Clark avenue. An
agent of the police, who was in the employ
of the Wabash Railroad, was sent to the
police station to arrest him.A man named Rogers was arrested
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WE MUST MEET ALL COMPETITORS

CHAMBERLAIN PARK LOTS!

To Be Sold at $\frac{1}{10}$ th Cash, the Balance in 10 Annual Installments, at 5 Per Cent Interest, Payable Semi-Annually.

Not at Public Auction, Yet on Terms FAR EASIER and MORE DESIRABLE

THIS IS ONE OF THE GRANDEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER OFFERED IN ST. LOUIS.

JUST :: THINK :: OF :: IT!

A 50-foot Lot for less than \$200 cash. Balance in annual payments if desired extending over a term of 10 years.

NOTHING LIKE IT Ever OFFERED BEFORE

A drive through this beautiful Park will convince the most skeptical that it is not equaled by any other property on the market.

IMPROVEMENTS ~~ALL~~ COMPLETED

INVESTORS and SPECULATORS should give this their attention. The opportunity to secure the Bargains that are here offered will only remain open for the next few weeks.

PLATS and PRICES, with more full information, can be had at our office, in the Turner Building, Rooms C and D.

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 304 North Eighth Street.

IMPD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

MORGAN & SPERRY,
108 N. 4th St., Room 12.

RESIDENCES.

\$16,000—Cardinal av., 4 stone fronts, Nos. 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022. This is a piece of property in the heart of the business district, and will be sold at a bargain.

\$11,000—Carr st., northeast corner of 12th st., Nos. 1701, 1703 and 1705 Carr st., also 5-room house, located on 17th st., pays net about 30 per cent.

\$15,000—Chesterfield st., Nos. 2221, 2223 and 2225, 3 stone fronts from rear, will take one-half of the lot, and about 100 feet in front of building.

\$14,000—Clark st., Nos. 2014, 2016 and 2018, 3 stone-front dwellings; excellent investments; will take part in small house or lots and long term for investment.

\$15,000—Hickory st., northeast corner of 6th, 6 dwellings and store; one of the best pieces of property on our books for a steady re-

turn. A neat brick dwelling, 5 rooms, and 28 ft. front for \$2,000; house open.

\$8,200—Sarah st., and lots of flats, occupied by excellent tenements, paying \$80 per month. Nos. 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025 and 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039 and 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 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2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 30

GRAND TWO-DAYS' AUCTION SALE

ON THE PREMISES.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 21 and 22
COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

88

CHOICE LOTS!

ONE BLOCK WEST OF

Lafayette Park.

LOTS FRONTING ON

Park Avenue,

St. Vincent Avenue,

Eads Avenue.

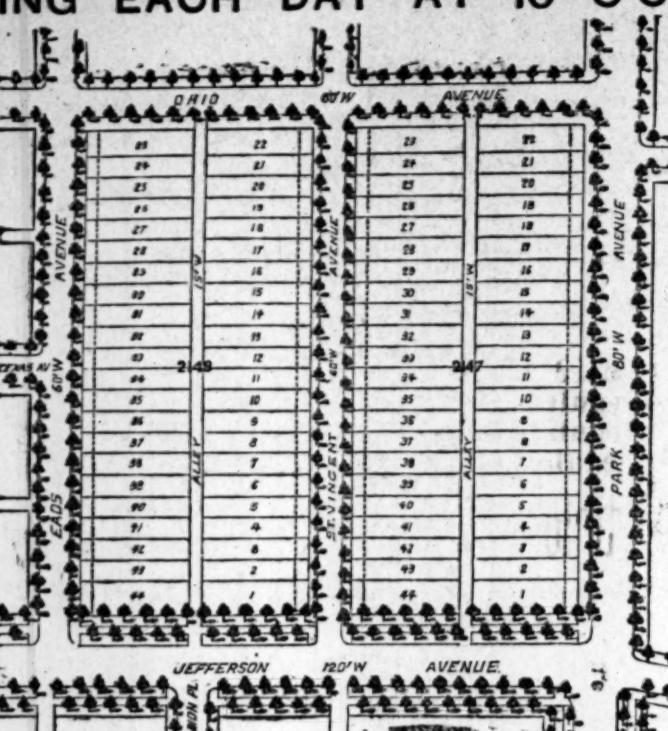
TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

TERMS—One-fourth Cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest, payable annually.

\$20.00 Required on Bidding Off Each Lot.

LANHAM & SUTTON,

AUCTIONEERS.



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St. Vincent Avenue,

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TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

TERMS—One-fourth Cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent interest, payable annually.

For Particulars and Plats Apply to

VALLAT & VOGEL, Agents,
814 CHESTNUT STREET.

ANDERSON-WADE REAL ESTATE CO., 108 N. Eighth St.—Telephone No. 734.

B. F. HAMMETT, President.

FESTUS J. WADE, Vice-President.

We have Suburban Property in Tracts from 1 to 100 Acres for Sale; also Business and Residence Property in any location.

L. E. ANDERSON, Treasurer.

Money to Loan and Rents Collected.

AUCTION ON PREMISES

AUCTION ON PREMISES

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS!

We will sell 48 LOTS in this Magnificent Subdivision, which is the Highest Point in the City. Every lot affords a commanding view, and as all the lots are deep the property is well suited for large houses. The lots are all on the Franklin Av. Cable, and are to be sold front on Arlington, Semple, Florence and St. Louis; avenues being one block west of the Christian Brothers and TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF THE FRANKLIN AVENUE.

There will be over 100 lots in this subdivision, and every lot will be sold front on the Franklin Av. Cable, and the two blocks north of the Franklin Av. Cable, and are to be sold front on Arlington, Semple, Florence and St. Louis; avenues being one block west of the Christian Brothers and TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF THE FRANKLIN AVENUE.

The property may be sold. Every lot offered will be disposed of without limit or reserve. If you want a home or a safe place to invest do not fail to attend this sale. See Sign-Boards on the Property.

TERMS—One-third Cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent per annum, and cash on bidding off each lot.

TITLE—Absolutely perfect, or earnest money and cost of examination refunded.

For Plats and Information Apply to

ANDERSON-WADE REAL ESTATE CO.,

MEAGHER & NAGEL,

NINTH AND CHESTNUT STS.

CHAS. H. BAILEY, 304 NORTH SEVENTH ST.,

AUCTION!
167 LOTS ON THE PREMISES.

24 Lots, Twenty-third and Angelica Street.
13 Lots, Bailey Avenue, from Glasgow to Thompson.
140 Lots on Pleasant St., Peck St., Grove St. and Glasgow Av.

ALL THE PROPERTY OF, AND WHERE THE

UNION PRESS - BRICK WORKS

Were situated on above streets, and by order of the company, they having no further use for the property, and having moved to King's Highway, I WILL POSITIVELY SELL, WITHOUT ANY LIMIT OR RESERVE.

WEDNESDAY, 23d MAY, 1888,

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., corner Twenty-Third and Angelica sts. All of this desirable property is situated near the northeast corner of the Fair Grounds. The Kosuth av. cars pass on double track within a block or two. All the lots are nicely situated, most all on grade. THE SALE IS ABSOLUTE! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!

REMEMBER THE DATE.

Terms, 1-3 cash, balance in 1, 2, 3 or 4 years, to suit purchaser, 6 per cent annually. Sign-boards on the property. Plats at office.

13 Lots, Twenty-third and Angelica Street.

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REAL ESTATE.

DEALERS PLEASED, STILL HOPING FOR BETTER RETURNS IN THE FUTURE.

Auctions Sales in Various Parts of the City and the Prices Obtained—Down Town Improvement and the Manner in Which It Is Being Pushed—Purchases and Prices Yesterday—Real Estate Transfers.

RUNNING in connection with the efforts being made to improve the East End property of the city, the following petition was signed yesterday. It will be sent in a few days to Representatives in Congress. The Congressional appropriation to reconstruct the old Post-office building on Olive and Third streets should be so increased as to accommodate all the Federal offices in St. Louis outside of the Custom-house, now scattered throughout the city, for which the Government is now paying an annual rent of \$1,000. To accomplish the above purpose it is necessary to build a new story, which is estimated to cost, including a boiler-house, \$100,000, which is a trifle in comparison with the saving to the Government in a few years, and the accommodation to the public who have business daily with the various departments as the Post-office, the Appraiser, Quartermaster, Commissary, Medical Purveyor and the Missouri and Mississippi River Commissions. Thus, we would have all the Government offices housed in the two Customs houses, within a few blocks of each other. The building in its present state is a low, black dungeon, surrounded by fine modern structures six and seven stories high, and unless it is improved up to modern requirements it will continue to be a great injury to the surrounding business men, particularly Congress, that the business men petitioned Congress that the business men allowed the new and more appropriate to carry out his recent designs of a new story, which he can now tell to the dollar since the opening of the bids for this work took place at Washington, April 24. R. J. Lackland, C. S. Greeley, W. A. Harzine, Edwards Whittaker, William L. Busse, Jerome Hill, A. W. Fagin, S. Ray; Globe Printing Co., S. Ray, Secretary; Robert Mitchell, William Mitchell, Samuel Cupples, Geo. S. Drake, Wm. H. Thompson, Nathan Cole, Geo. Knapp & Co., Geo. H. Morgan, Edward J. Guy, by L. H. Morgan.

RECENT TRANSACTIONS OF THE WEEK.

Joseph T. Donovan & Co.'s auction sale of lots fronting on Page, Evans and Prairie avenues yesterday afternoon was attended by a large number of persons, and for a time the bidding was spirited, though the prices realized are considered low, and in many cases decided bargains were obtained.

Following are the names of the buyers of lots fronting on Page, Evans and Prairie avenues, which is improved, the ground all being on the north side of Page, and the depth of each lot 140 feet.

Lot 1, 45 feet, at \$50, to Theodore Dreidel; lot 2, 50 feet, at \$55, to George Gause; lot 2, 50 feet, at \$3,500, to William Holbern; the east half of lot 4, 25 feet, at \$35,25, to J. H. Beckmeyer; the west half of lot 4, 25 feet, at \$30, to Phillip Smythe; lot 5, 50 feet, at \$37.50, to Thomas Roach; lot 6, 50 feet, at \$38.50, to Thomas Roach; east half of lot 7, 25 feet, at \$38.50, to W. G. Reedy; west half of lot 7, 25 feet, at \$30, to Thomas C. Higgins.

On the two other sides, which are unimproved, the prices realized are as follows: 165 feet front on Prairie avenue, at \$50 a foot, to Conrad Setzer; 50 feet fronting Prairie avenue, at \$24, to same person; the west half lot 26 to James Jenkins at \$18.50 per foot; the east half of lot 26 to John Dreyer at \$17.75 per foot.

In the block west of Vandeventer avenue, fronting the unimproved portion of Page, there was sold 90 feet at \$27.50 per foot, to H. N. Baird, and 50 feet at \$26.50 to Henry Simey. The two-story brick house No. 400 Page avenue, with \$30,250, was sold to E. L. Fisher for \$20,000, the balance amount realized from the sale being \$2,584.

PRIVATE SALES.

Fisher & Co. following sales: A piece of ground fronting 120x24 feet on the east side of First street, north of Kennerly avenue, was sold to F. C. H. David Murphy, who purchased for investment.

A 50x16-foot lot on the east side of Martin street, between the property of George Miller, was sold at \$1 a foot to J. G. Gennther.

A lot of 50x16 feet, situated 157 feet distant south from Washington avenue, owned by Theodore Dreidel, was sold at \$4 per front foot to F. C. H. David.

The two-story store and dwelling, with 30x160 feet of ground, numbered 2718 Clark street, commanding at a point 100 feet east of Jefferson avenue, owned by Mrs. T. Doid, was sold to M. J. Richard of Chicago, for \$2,300 to Adolph Fischel.

The two-story store and dwelling, with 30x160 feet of ground, numbered 2718 Clark street, commanding at a point 100 feet east of Jefferson avenue, owned by Mrs. T. Doid, was sold to M. J. Richard of Chicago, for \$2,300 to Adolph Fischel.

Another sale made by Fisher & Co. was that of a lot of 50x16 feet, situated on the west side of First street, commanding at a point 100 feet east of Jefferson avenue, owned by Mrs. T. Doid, for \$1,000 to J. G. Gennther, who purchased to make improvement.

GRATIOT STATION.

Bradley & Quinton's the two-story six-story brick dwelling, and 20x200 foot lot on it, for \$3,000 cash, from Wm. Bryan to Edward C. Link, and the block of ground between the two houses, at an east-west corner of Broadway and Gratiot, was sold to A. Weir, for \$4,100 to J. G. Gennther.

The two-story store and dwelling, with 30x160 feet of ground, numbered 2718 Clark street, commanding at a point 100 feet east of Jefferson avenue, owned by Mrs. T. Doid, was sold to M. J. Richard of Chicago, for \$2,300 to Adolph Fischel.

The five-room brick dwelling and 25x180-foot lot numbered 2424 Spring avenue, the property of Mrs. J. H. McFadden, was sold to Mrs. Elizabeth O'Keef for \$1,200.

Meers, Bradley & Quinton also sold a piece of land fronting 120x24 feet on the south corner of First and Gratiot, and Bradbury avenues, to J. G. Gennther, for \$1,000.

The two-story store and dwelling, with 30x160 feet of ground, numbered 223 Adams street, between the Madison street and Chouteau avenue, sold to W. H. H. Root, for \$2,500 to Josephine Stahl, who will occupy the place for residence.

COMING EVENTS.

Charles H. Bell will on May 22, commence bidding at 4 o'clock, offer at public auction six pieces of unimproved land, the highest bid being \$10,000, on the north side of Dodier, east of First street, between the property of the Christian Brothers, just west of the Franklin avenue cable, and the property of the Christian Brothers, just west of the Franklin avenue cable.

They will also sell twenty-four lots in the Cote Brilliante race track subdivision, the sale to occur Thursday, May 24, at 4 o'clock p. m. ON THE MARK AGAIN.

The Passionist Fathers have offered for sale, beginning Saturday, May 19, the property they have owned for many years, situated at Chamberlain Park. The place was known as Mr. Gamble's homestead and also as the

Passionist place. The reason the Passionists decided to relinquish it is the Provincial of the order, Father Benedict, and the local rector, Father Felix, decided that it was not a proper place for a seminary.

Real Estate Transfers.

Thomas Dohlin to Ellen M. Hewitt, 25 ft. on St. Ferdinand st., city block 3605; con-

tract to sell to James E. Love and wife to Rebecca J. Van-Dyke, 25 ft. on Bell av., city block 3761; 2,200

Anna E. Ober to Lewis Hosenhauer, 25 ft. on St. Ferdinand st., city block 3605; 2,000

Fannette M. Irwin to Frank, city block 2428; 150

warranty deed.

John F. Flanagan to James Flanagan, 1 strip of ground 20 ft. wide, city block 2287; 1

quitclaim deed.

Michael F. Reynolds to Michael F. Reynolds, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2102; war- 10

ranty deed.

Michael F. Reynolds to Catherine Reynolds, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2102; war- 10

ranty deed.

William F. Steepe to William Straube, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2102; war- 10

ranty deed.

Wm. Hartman and wife to Wm. Hartman, 50 ft. on Grand av., city block 2456; war- 10

ranty deed.

Michael F. Reynolds to Michael F. Reynolds, 125 ft. on Maryland av., city block 3598; war- 10

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1888.

BILL NYE ON CREDIT.

PAID AS YOU GO AND BUST UP THE COLLECTION AGENCIES.

A Boot and Shoe Man's Exciting Experience With a York and Lancaster Lawyer Who Tried to Make Him Pay a Small Debt—Correspondence From Both Ends of the Adventure—Mr. Nye's Sage Advice.

WO letters have been received at my suburban "suburb," where we are in the country during the past week, and they seem to relate so closely to each other and be of such general interest to the public that I take the liberty of printing them. The first is the letter-head of a boot and shoe man in Pennsylvania and runs as follows:

DEAR SIR—Without knowing you personally, I desire to tell you that I have been through the country to let total strangers come into a man's store and pay into his affairs on the grounds that the buyer is the local representative of a big commercial agency? For twenty years I was a shoemaker, and pounded my knee with a squat hammer, and never did more come into my store and ask me how much I was in debt, or if there was any encumbrance on my stock.

Last year I found that by machinery

alone could get their boots made for about half what it cost me to make them, if I didn't charge anything for my time and labor.

So I concluded to open a little store and gently get into the boot and shoe traffic. Last week a young party claiming to be the local agent of a commercial agency slid in kind of sneaky and asked to see the proprietor. I was in the back counting-room at the time, stitching the counters for a pair of \$14 high-heeled boots, which Skinny White, that buyer No. 11, ordered in March last. I came forward and says: "I am the proprietor. What can I show you?" He then said he didn't wish to buy anything, but I said, "Come in and begin to ask me what stock I carry."

He said he failed, and if I did well by him, I had a lap-stone on the door and I reached for that, but concluded that the jury wouldn't justify homicide in the case if I hit him with that, so I asked him first if he was an assessor. He said he wasn't, and then began to look over my sales-book on the counter. In the letter William G. Nye of Ohio was informed by the Lumber, Lath, Shingle, Picket, Fence Board, Scantling, Clapboard and Two-by-Six Collection Bureau that

the best remedy I could suggest for the merchant would be to discount all his bills with cash on the spot. A man who buys on credit has to pay for all the bad accounts, lawyer's bills, court fees and costs of the whole credit business, besides having to gratify the morose elasticity of every collection agency in the country.

During the winter the tropical fruits

are the main reliance of these

and the supply of these

in this city will compare favorably with any other city.

The varieties of the fruit highest in favor

are oranges, bananas and pineapples.

Ten or twelve years ago the United

States was nearly entirely dependent upon

the West Indies and the Mediterranean for

the whole preferable to the crop of the West. The California fruit is generally larger, and some varieties, such as the naval oranges, are far finer in appearance than those of the Southern coast, but these appear more abundant are more than common. The oranges are the best, the skin and a less delicate flavor. The most certain crop comes from Louisiana, that section being apparently less liable to destructive frosts than either California or Florida. The small blood orange raised in California is admitted to be the best of its kind in the world, and has driven the Sicilian fruit, not only from this, but also from the Eastern market, and thousands of boxes are annually sent abroad. Owing to the fact that St. Louis is a distributing point for all the surrounding country, it is difficult to form an estimate of the quantity of fruit that will rather exceed than fall below 20,000 boxes.

THE BANANA CROP.

Next in importance to the tropical fruits

comes the banana. Like the orange, the West Indies and Central America were

the only source of supply, but within the last eight or ten years the banana from Florida have entered the market, while a very considerable quantity is brought over

now from the North and South are alike within reach, while the native fruits are grown in great abundance in the immediate neighborhood.

The result of this fortunate situation is that the fruit season in St. Louis is of far longer duration than in most other cities, beginning with the products of the far South, rising to its height when the native fruits ripen, and not ceasing until the season has passed in the North.

The general location in which the products of all parts

of the country can reach this city without the deterioration inseparable from lengthy transportation, and in this fact is to be found the cause of the superiority of the St. Louis market, as no other large city in the country has equal advantages.

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FRUIT WE SEE AND EAT.

WHERE THE SUPPLY COMES FROM AND WHO HANDLES IT.

Tropical and Native Fruit—The West Indies Superseded by the United States—They Grow and How They Are Sold—Italian Fruit Dealers, Their Habits and Methods—Native Fruits and the Pacific Coast Crop.

HERE does all the fruit come from? No city in this nor, indeed, in any country, is more abundantly supplied with a great variety of fruit than St. Louis. While certain fruits may be found in greater plenty in other markets, in other places are variety, plenty and price constantly united.

Ocupying a central situation, the products of the North and South are alike within reach, while the native fruits are grown in great abundance in the immediate neighborhood. The result of this fortunate situation is that the fruit season in St. Louis is of far longer duration than in most other cities, beginning with the products of the far South, rising to its height when the native fruits ripen, and not ceasing until the season has passed in the North.

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THE AUTOMATIC SUNDAY BEER KEG.

BOULANGER'S ACTRESSES.

THE FRENCH GENERAL'S FONDNESS FOR FEMALE THEATRICALS.

He Likes to Be Courted and, Like Napoleon, He Believes in His "Star"—The Warrior as He Appears in the Bosom of His Family—Causes of the General's Popularity.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

ASHES, May 2.—There is another version of the Reichsberg affair, mentioned in my last letter, which is as follows.

The friends of the General say that this was not a very serious liaison.

According to them, Boulanger first met

Miss Reichsberg at a dinner given by the famous painter

Velvet, where there were forty guests, and as

on this and other occasions the General was

quite attentive to the brilliant and pretty

actress, girls were quick to give out that

meant something more than a simple flirtation.

The truth is, continue his friends, that Boulanger was much more devoted to other

actresses of the Theater Francaise than to Miss

Reichsberg.

At certain dinner parties, for example,

where seven or eight girls were present,

she was told that the General

had suddenly arisen, glass in hand, and turning

towards Miss Tholer, said very gallantly:

"I drink to the prettiest eyes of the Comedie Francaise."

"Excuse me, General," broke in Miss

Reichsberg, evidently very much piqued;

"Miss Tholer is not the only member of our troupe who has beautiful eyes."

Not at all disconcerted, Gen. Boulanger

raised his glass again, and continued:

"I drink to the prettiest eyes of the Comedie Francaise."

He LIKED TO BE COURTED.

It was easily discovered that Gen. Boulanger

liked to be courted. His

character presents so

many and such different

sides that it is very difficult to understand him. He was indeed gallant, and half

mad, but he will not one day

forget that he is a general and will

still the next.

At one time,

he would flatter and coax those whom he

was to treat with the severest rigor a few

days later. "You can't bridle that man,"

said one of his friends to me on certain occasions, "but he has such an eccentric manner about him, we excuse his eccentricities. But he is a general and has a great deal of battery. That everybody was agreed on."

His flatters sometimes went to absurd lengths. One day he provided a dinner even for the entire family of his wife, and the fruit was the chief dish of the meal.

He was indeed gallant, and half

mad, but he had a brilliant future awaiting him because his name and that of the Great Napoleon both had a great deal to do with it.

One day a lady said to him, "General, so I have only seen you in fatigues dress uniform, but I have seen you in full dress and on horseback," so the next morning the Minister of War put on his finest uniform, the Minister of Finance put on his best dress, and the Minister of War followed by two sides-de-camp and four chasseurs, rode past the window. No few hours later he was in the fatigues again and then feasted his eyes on the splendid officer and his wife, who were in full dress and on horseback.

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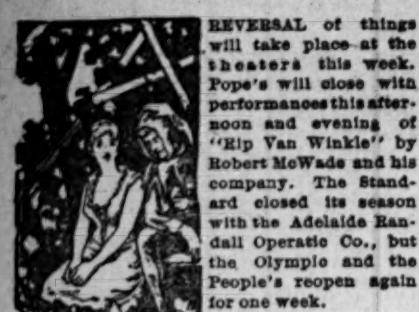
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AMUSEMENTS.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ATTRACTIONS OFFERED BY LOCAL MANAGERS.

The Olympic and the People's to Reopen for a Final Week.—The New Opera to Be Produced at the Pickwick.—The Circus Season—Gossip About Players and Singers—Coulisse Chat.



REVERSAL of things will take place at the theaters this week. "Pope" will close with performances this afternoon and evening, while "The Girl Who Walked" by George McWade and his company. The Standard closed its season with the Adelaide Randall Operatic Co., but the Olympic and the People's reopen again for one week.

At the Olympic there will be Dockstader's Minstrels, who have enjoyed a wonderful success at their own house in New York and who will open a week's engagement to-night. The minstrels have been making a tour of the principal cities and have been meeting with great success. The organization is one of the largest of the road and embraces some of the best-known and cleverest black-face talent in the country. The list of comedians embraces Lew Dockstader himself, the veteran and inimitable Billy Rice, W. P. Swetman, A. C. Moreland and Barry Maxwell. There is a list of specialty and scenic artists, and a list of stars, which is too long to name. The programs opening with musical selections and fun embraces a host of specialties, and closes with "Our Minnie," a burlesque on "Ermine."

A new version of "She," the dramatization of F. Rider Haggard's remarkable novel, is promised at the People's. This is Borrey's and Staley's version. It is perhaps to call it a new version as the author claims it was the first to be put on the stage. The piece is promised, will be put on in five spectacular scenes, with scenes of the jungle, with necessary and novel mechanical effects. Miss Emma Heath will be She, Miss Louise Hunter, Utzane; James O. Burrows, Horace Holly, and Geo. S. Staley, Leo Vincenzi. The first performance will be given to night.

Something new and entertaining is promised in the romantic opera, "The Foresters," to be produced at the Pickwick to-morrow night and for the rest of the week. The libretto is said to be very good, but the critics who have heard the rehearsals, pretty by those who have heard the rehearsals, will be presented by a strong local cast with new and handsome costumes, and will large orchestra. The cast will be: Mrs. James O. Burrows, Henry Labarge, H. Hoffmann, Leo Vincenzi, H. Harrigan, Mrs. Wright, Geo. F. Dickson and Misses Paul and Freda Stone.

The Barnum-Bailey shows parade which will take place on May 25. The opening day of the show will be a grand affair, with the fire compelled the great showmen to get an entire new stock and the view of gorgeous canaries, pretty birds, and various animals, birds, insects, snakes, Moors, Alpines, dancing girls, jockeys, slaves, and other features said to be something novel. The entertainment will be something like that in the middle of the year, and a half. The route will be along the Manchester road from the 18th Street to Chouteau avenue, to Broadway, to Franklin Avenue, to Jefferson Avenue, to Pine street, to 18th Avenue and along Cardinal Avenue to the grounds.

The "Battle of Bull Run," which is open day at the Pickwick building, gives a wonderful view of the great battle and is well worth several visits.

ACTRESSES WHO ARE MOTHERS.

The Families of Some of the Stage Favorites.

From the Morning Herald.

We call Mrs. F. R. of Philadelphia the mother of the drama in this country, as Mrs. Noland is called it in England. And she is also the mother of several pale and hearty children, who have most of them made pretty celebrities on the stage. John Drew of Daly's, Sidney Drew, who was last seen in "Paul Kauvar," and Georgians Drew, a very clever actress, who is the wife of Maurice Harrington, are of the genuine Drew stock, and Mrs. John Drew has four pale and healthy mother. Curious to relate, her own mother died only a month or six weeks ago. Her son, who was married to her, was not particularly eventful, though quite short, is the mother of one child, whose name, Carlotta, is well known. The wife of the husband from whom she is now parted is Mrs. James Brown Potter is the mother of two children, and she is a very good professional debut on the stage they have not been with her.

Mrs. H. H. Hankins possesses two of the most interesting children known to the stage, though Mr. Hankins wears they shall never be known to the public.

Mathilda Madison, of the Madison Square Co., is a mother, and the Georgians Drew, Harrington, are of the genuine Drew stock.

Misses Paul and Freda Stone are off to carry out the traditions of the Barnum family.

The Post, whose presence in comic opera seems of late to have been only intermittent, is the mother of a couple of bright children, and she is a pale and healthy mother. She is also the mother of two of the most popular and successful material actresses.

The famous beauty of "The Corsican," Anna, Louis, and the mother of two children, has four children, but by two different marriages. Her competitor in the company, Annie Doherty, is the mother of two children, and one of them is a little fellow, who is almost passed behind the scenes.

Misses Paul and Freda Stone, who are the daughters of Ed Chapman, whose recent divorce from Mrs. Chapman has been the talk of the town, are the mother of two children, so much newspaper gossip. Bijou Heron, who is the wife of Henry Miller, is the mother of two children, and she is a pale and healthy actress, the famous Camille of years gone by.

Actresses who are still playing the parts of maidens in most of the plays in which they appear are grandmothers. These two are Mrs. Junius Brutus Booth, the son of Mrs. James Booth, and one of the charming children of the famous actress, Mrs. James Booth.

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TRADE TOPICS.

THE WEEK REVIEWED IN STOCKS, GRAIN, AND PROVISIONS.

Latest News From Wall Street—The Situation in Financial Circles—Bullish Pointers From the Chicago Board of Trade—The Leaders in Speculation—Local Gossip on the Markets—The Membership Question on 'Change.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ALL STREET, NEW YORK, May 12.—Wall street had a stupid week, so far as fluctuations in market values go; but there were events of consequence that ordinarily would have worked material effects. Early in the week Mr. Gould trotted out once more as a rampant bull. Proclamations from him and in his behalf were scattered broadcast. Prices, under such a spur, rose somewhat, but they didn't stay after getting up. Mr. Gould was not the only one who had the chance to peddle a few more of his stocks, but he didn't have long to do it in, for the rise ended just about as quickly as it began, and throughout the rest of the week quotations have been downward.

On Friday, just before the market closed, along came the news from Washington that the Treasury had bought \$7,000,000 of Government bonds in one block. This gave an impetus to buying by the traders on the Stock Exchange, but stocks were offered in abundance and the result was that what ought ordinarily to have been cause sufficient for a far-reaching boom, petered out in consequence and prices to-night show net losses for the week all along the line.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas fight has had something of prominence during the week by reason of Mr. Gould's sudden acquiescence in the demands made by the opposition stockholders to investigate his bookkeeping and examine generally into the M. K. & T. affairs. There is method, however, in this apparent surrender by Mr. Gould. It is a game that he always plays when he is cornered. It enables him often to get the best of opponents by lulling their suspicions to sleep. Jay is never more dangerous than when he is prodded to be suspicious, and he has inclined to surrender. It remains however, to be seen whether or not he can fool such old birds as Simon Steene and the other opponents who have this M. K. & T. fight in charge.

Mr. Gould, by the by, is to visit St. Louis within the next week or so, unless unexpected developments should occur. He will be accompanied by his son, Bad Boy Eddie, who has abandoned his old-time trick of going down to the Consolidated Stock Exchange to openly copy his papa's points.

The money market is phenomenally easy. Callings have increased to-day to 1 per cent on the one whom they have been to the bank, and it ought to be easy to buy stocks, but there is an element of distrust about stocks, and the market is not as active as it ought to be. My time was up, and there I started back home, having the windings of the lady. Several weeks ago, in the fall, I had a marriage and upon a time I had a little active money, that gives me a little time, while I am still an

old man, and while strolling

the beach one evening

parted by the appearance

of a woman whom I

had not seen for many

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SMOTHER THE SMOKE

A Crusade Against the Air-Poisoning Stacks.

The People Demand the Abatement of the Nuisance.

Manufacturers Willing to Adopt Means for Smoke Prevention.

An Ordinance to That End Introduced in the Municipal Assembly by Delegate E. Stone—Similar Ordinances in Successful Operation Elsewhere—What Owners of Boilers Have to Say About the Nuisance—Users of Consuming Devices Note Saving of Fuel and Increase of Power—They Would Use the Consumers If No Fuel Was Saved—Thousands of Dollars Lost Annually in Dry Goods Stores, Libraries, Hotels and Homes Through the Destructive Influence of Smoke.

HE dust is down, but smoke still fills the upper air.

One evil has been conquered, and as the people hear the pleasant piping of the steam whistle on the heated streets they raise their eyes to see the cloud of muck and gloom that lingers over the city.

The dust was hard to kill. It had a dozen lives. There does not seem to be the same resistance about smoke. And if there is it will be killed.

Smoke has its beauties and its uses. No line is pure in a landscape than the tall, blue line of smoke, and none is lovelier. That is, smoke in a single line, a single kitchen fire, one sign of a home. What a stately scene points to their horrid torrent, and a black wall marks the city's place in a country's range, the beauty fades.

Born in it, reared in it, breathing all their lives the gases of ill-kept fires, city people hardly appreciate the extent of such fuel waste, and never know that pure air is until some happy day they take an outing in the suburbs and fill their lungs with genuine, unadulterated air.

Crowded together as houses are in the city, without a breathing room between, nothing would be easier to extract than the little air with poison.

Yet every factory smoke stack sends up hour by hour waste fuel and poisonous gases, overburdening the upper atmosphere to such extent that the clouds sink down to the very houses, and wander through the city's narrow chambers.

Those who live in clouds do not see the others about them. As has been said, the smoke-haunted citizen does not know in what atmosphere he breathes. But it is North, or East, or South, or West of the city, or there, forgetting the points of the compass, look around the horizon until his eye rests upon the dark clouds, he may know that St. Louis lies.

That cloud will seem to him the sign of a brewing storm, but it is a storm that never breaks. There is always a cloud upon the point of the view.

There is some effort now being made to dissipate that cloud. The people cry for its dissipation and it does not seem that the manufacturers will object.

An ordinance has been introduced into the Municipal Assembly by Delegate E. Stone providing for the dissipation of that cloud.

That is the beginning of an effort which must not cease until St. Louis is as free from smoke as it is from dust.

This ordinance has been referred to the Committee on Police and Work-house. On Friday that committee met to consider the ordinance and heard arguments in its favor from A. M. Miller and E. J. Stone. A. M. Miller, the chief engineer of the manufacturers, had been notified that this bill would be before the committee and would be considered by it. It was told no notifications had been sent, whereupon he waxed indignant and said so important a measure should not be considered by the committee without first hearing what the manufacturers would say.

What would it cost them to change their furnaces so that the smoke might be consumed? What would it cost them to so change their system of firing that the volume of smoke issuing from the stacks would be diminished from 50 to 75 percent?

The delegate thought it absolutely necessary that the manufacturers should be heard.

It is the people who suffer from smoke.

While the committee was not adverse to delaying the consideration of the bill until October could be heard, they decided not to send out notices. They also decided that on Tuesday they would make a tour of the places where the manufacturers are in operation, to see for themselves what results could be had on Friday afternoon after 3 o'clock.

President of the Richardson Drug Co., said: "Although we are not a smoke consumer under our furnace, we have studied the matter with great care, and feel certain that a smoke of such intensity as is now existing is such an unbearable nuisance in our city, can, by the use of present inventions in that line, be greatly reduced. We favor an ordinance to bring this about."

AGRICULTURE, VANDERBILT & BARNEY say: "We are thoroughly and decidedly in favor of an ordinance that will abate the smoke nuisance, which is one of the greatest evils we have to contend with. Our loss through smoke alone amounts to thousands of dollars a year."

E. C. SIMMONS, President of the Simmons Hardware Co., said: "The smoke of the Simmons Hardware and Barber in this matter are identical with mine."

L. D. DOZIER, of the Dozier-Weyl Cracker Co., said: "We are thoroughly and decidedly in favor of an ordinance to abate the smoke nuisance. In our opinion, the damage by the same amounts to thousands of dollars directly and indirectly annually."

W. H. WOODWARD, Dean of the Polytechnic School of Washington University, who has known of, and supervised the construction of smokestacks, says: "The Manual Training School says: 'I am decidedly of the opinion that ordinary boilers are the chief cause of smoke. This is due to the use of bituminous coal, which is the only fuel used by the manufacturers. I think the time has come when an ordinance should be passed forbidding the production of smoke within the city limits, and I am in favor of the appointment of a commissioner, who should see to the enforcement of this ordinance.'

He did not think it necessary that the people should be heard.

It is the people who suffer from smoke.

The committee was not adverse to delaying the consideration of the bill until October could be heard, they decided not to send out notices. They also decided that on Tuesday they would make a tour of the places where the manufacturers are in operation, to see for themselves what results could be had on Friday afternoon after 3 o'clock.

A. A. NELLOR, says: "Under the present organization of the departments of the city the result is satisfactory. We now have a competent inspector, who is enforcing the ordinance, and a Police Judge who gives him the necessary back."

The Cincinnati ordinance provides that every

furnace employed in the city, and upon railroad engines used within the city limits, shall be so constructed and have attached to it such efficient smoke preventatives as to produce the most perfect combustion of fuel, and minimize the smoke and therefore as far as possible. And every person having charge of the igniting and feeding of furnaces must ignite and feed and keep the furnace in such order and repair that the least possible smoke shall be produced. For failure to properly construct furnaces in accordance with this ordinance, owners are subject to a fine of not more than \$50 or less than \$20 for the first offense, and if they refuse or neglect to alter the furnace the penalty is not less than \$50 or more than \$100. The smoke or smokestacks of any building or structure under the ordinance is subject to a fine of any sum not exceeding \$50. The ordinance provides for an Inspector of Smoke, at a salary of \$2,000, and the Building Commissioner is charged with the enforcement of the ordinance."

The St. Louis ordinance is simpler and it is more severe. In this line that Mr. Stone's bill was drawn. It declares the emission of dense smoke from the smoke-stack or chimney of any building or structure within the limits of the city of Minneapolis, caused by the burning of coal or other fuel, subject to a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$100. The smoke or smokestacks of any building or structure under the ordinance is subject to a fine of any sum not exceeding \$50. The ordinance provides for an Inspector of Smoke, at a salary of \$2,000, and the Building Commissioner is charged with the enforcement of the ordinance."

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TEDDY AND THE FAIRY.

A SMALL BOY THROWS AWAY SIX GOOD WISHES.

The Regular "Post-Dispatch" Story for the Little Folks—New Puzzles for Members of the Puzzlers' Club—Interesting Reading for the Youngsters.

HERE are a great many little boys and girls who do not believe in fairies and who do not believe that the fairies do just exactly what they want to. Well, not long ago there was a little boy called Teddy, for short, who was just such a boy. Whenever his mother would tell him stories about fairies he would say: "Now you can't make me believe that," or "Oh, shucks, tell that to some greenie." Things had been going on in this way for some time when one morning little elf happened by and said: "Teddy, you're fun at the fairy stories, so we waited until dusk and then came down plump in front of Teddy just as he was getting ready to go to bed."

"How do you do, Teddy," remarked the elf.

Teddy was very much surprised to see the elf standing there before him, but succeeded in answering, "Pretty well, I thank you," in a very meek tone of voice.

"I am a real live fairy," said the elf, "and I am going to give you seven wishes to prove that fairies can make wishes come true. What you do with them after night at mid night will come true."

With these words the elf disappeared and Teddy went to sleep thinking about the funny



The First Wish Comes True.

little fellow he had just seen. When he woke up in the morning he thought: "That must have been a dream. I don't believe that was a real fairy," and went to work to put on his clothes. No! if there was one thing Teddy did it was not putting on his clothes in the morning, so when he was half dressed he kicked his shoes across the room and said out loud:

"I wish I didn't have any clothes."

No sooner had the words been spoken than out through the window flew Teddy's clothes in spite of all his efforts to catch them. This



What State or Territory of the United States is here represented?

THE FISH LETTER PUZZLE.

The answer is a well-known adage to be remembered when work is done. Every other letter is a vowel.

A-L-O-K-N-X-P-A-M-E-K-S-A-K-D-L-B-Y.

NO. 8—BEHEADED RHYMES.

In each of the following words complete the first blank with a vowel, after dropping the first letter, will fit the second:

1. The fisherman with line all —.
2. Still kept his patience as he —.
3. At the first bite the line he —.
4. And off the fish fell from the —.
5. Pete drew a picture of a —.
6. And drew it, too, with pen and —.
7. You're drawing in my —.
8. Pete shipped us with a load of —.
9. She glared on him in ferocious —.
10. For he had stepped upon her —.
11. The harber took his painted —.
12. And stuck thereon one raven —.

NO. 9—PICTURE PUZZLE.

Each of the eight objects numbered must be described by the word of five letters. When rightly guessed the names written in the order here given, one below the other, the reward will give the

of a church steeple.

ANSWERS.

The answers to the puzzles in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch are as follows:

No. 1—Hour-glass. Illustrates: BRAIN CRANE INN

P. G. VINES BAGGAGE

No. 2—With an air spring. Shakespeare.

No. 3—Transposition. Shakespeare.

No. 4—an enigmatical story.

No. 5—Descriptively. Scowl, cow, owl.

No. 6—Bark, bark, bark.

No. 7—Tougher than looks.

—The author succeeded in getting 486 circles, but was only able to attempt 485 circles, the number of which mathematical gentlemen found that 487 circles were possible in 20 rows of 19 each. One side of the square was divided into 18 rows, and on

each two parts were placed one circle. The space left at the ends of the rows, begun at each end alternately, allows the circles to be placed so that their diameters are equal, the base of each being 1.0261 inches in length. The space occupied by each row, except the first, is 1.0261 inches.

No. 8—Beheadings: T-hanz, H-aunt, O-pens, M-isle, A-skew, S-urge, E-bony, D-rink, I-dream, R-ead, N-ance.

No. 10—Rebus:

Little of all we value here.

Wakes on the morrow of the hundredth year You're still the same, and feeling queer.

In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth, So far as I know, but a tree and truth.

Address all communications to "Puzzlers' Club, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo."

MISS EMMA LAUFF.

The Little Girl Who Won the Clock-Guessing Prize.

The little folks who read the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH are here presented with a picture of the bright little lady who won the \$5 gold piece offered by the POST-DISPATCH for the

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

New and Easy Puzzles for Members This Week.

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

Post-Dispatch for Louis

and, in 6 days thereafter
HED G. 600
Chestnut street.

AT TILL NEXT SUNDAY.

half drink of beer and one-half
a glass of wine and one-half hour how
long can she make drink in
trying this problem, with
the empty bottles, with
the empty bottles, it would
be a professor D. A. W. W.
PROFESSOR D.

Post-Dispatch:

my solution to your egg
will lay 16 eggs in 16 days,
eggs in 8-2 days, then, is
one or one-half hour will lay
7 eggs in 7 days; 6 eggs
eggs in 4 eggs; the 7 days,
7 days, 7 days.

JOS TURNER.

FOR THE HENS.

in your issues of late the
problem is that she can lay 16 eggs
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WOMEN AND WEALTH.

MARION HARLAND DISCUSSES WOMEN AS FINANCERS.

What "Pin-money" Means to the Average Woman and Bank Account. Women's Sense of Honesty and Honor in Financial Matters—More Careful Financiers Than Men.

[Written for the Post-Dispatch.]

HAT must be a top-motley sport for a woman to be a com-
petitor in the caption of this paper
there occurs to me the frantic adjuration of
the auctioneer whose audience was back-
ward in bidding for the "lot" on hand.

"Quick, or you'll lose it, gentlemen!" and the nasal drawl of a bystander: "How in thunder can a fellow guess what he never
knew?"

The great majority of women have no wealth
to dispense according to their own sweet will.
The few who hold property in their individual
right are starred as exceptional in the list of
wives, sisters and daughters.

A given stipend is made over to the boy as
soon as he has a pocket to hold it. His initia-
tion into business habits begins with the regu-
lar return of "pay day," when the headbo-
nancy of the paternal power is transferred
from the parental pocket to the child's
pocket. He expends it in advances, twice tis-
time it comes into his possession, and in the
actual disbursement serves an apprenticeship
in comparative values and learns, experimen-
tally, the potential verity: "You cannot
eat your cake and have it, too."

OUR GIRL LIVES FROM HAND TO MOUTH, a "life of trust" far more pathetic than Muller
ever knew or wrote of. If a papa is in a good
humor and body and purse she gets
money "on call." If one or all of these
conditions are wanting she goes without it. She
learns to dread the asking for it long before
she begins to start frocks, as early learns to
wheedle a gown and never to
obtain supplies. When she is married
the difficulty becomes a complication. Papa owned
her a living, legally and naturally. John is
transmogrified from the suitor whose joy and
pride found inadequate expression in lavish
gifts to the judicious (and judicial) holder
of the family purse-strings. "Pin-money,"
with the average wife means that she cannot
buy a row of pins except with her husband's
money and consent. She suffers humiliation
in her own eyes, and she fancies, in his also,
that she is a burden. The parlor opens at
the end of the hall, and before the house was
completed it was apparent that the neighborhood
was to become an addition to the beautiful
charming house that has been presented to his
widow. It stands in a quarter of Washington
that two years ago was a quagmire, filled
chiefly with negro cabins. The foundations
of Mrs. Hancock's house and of a fine row of
houses from the adjoining were laid in the spring
of 1881.

The building down the street
was not long before the house was
completed and was a block off, in
opposite to the tower on Twenty-
first street looking to the west. The R street front
looks north, the D street front to the south. The
block away, and Connecticut and Massa-
chusetts avenues are in sight, while the big barn-like
residence of Mrs. Bonanza Patton and the
great gabled house of the Hylmer homestead are almost in
the same block. Kalorama's wooded hillside
looks up past the west.

The Hancock's large hall on the Twenty-
first street entrance finished in hard wood, as
indeed the whole house is. The parlor opens at
the end of the hall, and before the house was
completed it was apparent that the neighborhood
was to become an addition to the beautiful
charming house that has been presented to his
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THE STATE OF WIFEHOOD
is propitious there are not the trials where
it is elsewhere. The effect of this
paper is the history of irregular charity
the world over. It demoralizes the financial
condition of the wife, and
thrift.

Such a rule it is only old maids and
widows who have independent business con-
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Even then the wife's rights are not
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KERRY PATCH HAS A KING

AND THE KING OWNS A SILVER CROWN,
BUT DOES NOT WEAR IT.A Sketch of the Little Kingdom and Its Pe-
suler Monarch.—The Good Old Days of
Kerry—Its First King—The Regency of
Cullinan—King Jack's Wedding—The
Crowning of the Present Sovereign.

ART fading from the map of a great city and, save in an incoherent way, from the memories of the city's people, with never a historian to record nor a poet to perpetuate its greatness, the Kingdom of Kerry Patch is losing its individuality and merging its manifold features in the ever encroaching strides of the metropolis. Peopled by a race, whose fauns are the forer of the most part based on the impulsive and fed by the hot blood, which

centuries of semi-bondage have but served to quicken, and whose virtues are of the heart and not of the head, the little Irish settlement has a history, picturesque, pathetic, political and not a jot the less important because slighted by the historical explorers of local fields.

No documents from the Eighth Congressional

District may ignore and succeed will yet

furnish for years to come; as a bit

of local history for the student of

primitive and untaught nature, the colors

are dying out and the hands that illumined

them are growing cold. He who would revivify

the generations gone as they were, and

surely the "Patch" is not unworthy of help-

ing hand to essay some insufficient chronicles

of its past, must proceed very much after the

manner of an antiquarian who builds

a great structure for the education of the

scientists from the fortunate finding

of a stray thigh bone or a battered skull

belonging to some strange period that has

passed away from men's minds. The pro-

portions of the colossal creature may thus be

presented, but life and action are wanting;

and so it is with an attempt to restore the

people of the Patch, as they lived and made

merry when Gaelic was their common tongue

and Seventeenth street bounded the western

limits of St. Louis.

KERRY PATCH.

Few there are in the world like the Patch,

a by-word and a gibes, as possessed an ac-

curate information concerning its location

and its people. To the many the former is

but vague in the extreme, while the latter is

a fit subject for caricature and for contumy.

As a matter of fact, the one is worthy of ex-

ploration and the other of study, for both

place and people have been maligned out of all semblance to their original

selves until the old King who held sway over Kerry in times that are no more might be buried in a grave for

righteous retribution. For King Jack was a

good and moral monarch who ruled his

subjects with a right loving hand—yes,

and has a King at the present day, though

the world as a whole grows dim.

An over-bashful boy when the coronation is

referred to in his presence.

The Patch was settled about 1840, when Denis Gerin and Roger L. Hartly came

to dwell in the district bounded on the

north by Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets,

from Fifteenth street to Jefferson

and from Cass to O'Fallon.

Other settlements extended, peopled by exiles

from Cork and Tipperary, but only the

last section of the original territory

was claimed by the original settlers.

It was Father Riordan of St. Patrick's parish

afterwards Vicar-General at New Orleans,

that gave the name, but the title

was not given until 1846, though the

district at the time of christening

was peopled by many other Irish families

than those.

FROM COUNTY KERRY.

Yet Kerry, for all that, became the distinctive

name of the neighborhood, a power

from which sprang the line of the Patch's monarchs.

The neighborhood was but a wild

place of shade trees and never the sign

of a street of numbered houses. Indians

dwelt about in a picture of the

original American. This was the condition

of things when the Kerry people emigrated to America.

It was in the year 1847 that the Patch

was founded, and it is now

the most populous and most densely

settled of the original territory.

The vigorous rules laid down for conduct,

for them in his vigorous age, that

the King of Kerry had

the authority for the statement that the land

was not squatted upon, the only strip occupied

in the main by the King of Kerry.

The King of Kerry, however, he might never have

obtained it. It was the King of Kerry, however,

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